

NEW LUMBER YARD.

Corner Washaw and Fifth Streets,
Opposite Minnesota House,
St. Paul, Minn.

The undersigned has established a new Lumber Yard in this city at the above named location, in connection with his

"LINCOLN MILLS,"

MINNEAPOLIS,

and desires to call the attention of Builders and others to his

IMMENSE STOCK OF

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

LUMBER!

including

Flooring, Fencing,

Dimensions, Boards,

Clear Lumber, Siding,

Shingles, Lath, &c.,

which he has constantly on hand, and for sale at

the lowest market prices.

St. Paul, June 1, 1865.

N. J. TAYLOR, Agent.

W. D. WASHAW.

"Read, Mark, Learn, and In-

wardly Digest."

AT THE

OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE

May be found the best assortment of

DRESS GOODS

in the city, in every known variety of fabric, at

specialty has been made of

Mourning Goods,

in which we have the most superb line ever of

any kind.

CANTONS, TAMARINES,

TUNES, CARP MOUNTS,

ROMANIAN, HARGES,

DELAINES, NOZAMBORES,

PRINTS, GINGHAMS,

GO TO CATHCART & CO. S

FOR DOMESTICS, FOR PRINTS,

FOR GINGHAMS, FOR WHITE GOODS

FOR RALPHS, FOR LINENS,

FOR GLOVES, FOR HOSIERY,

"Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts,"

For notions of all kinds

And for Woollen Goods.

THEY HAVE THE BEST, AND SELL THE

CHEAPEST.

GO TO NO. 132 THIRD STREET.

You can be satisfied there.

Woods, shingles, and all other goods, at

representations made in our office, at

St. Paul, April 4, 1865.

J. J. HILL.

Agent for the sale of

New York and Michigan

SALT.

LOWER LEVEE, ST. PAUL.

ROBERT B. BIGLOW.

Bigelow & Clark,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

Office in Broadway Block, Third Street,

St. Paul, Minn.

WATER-AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE,

to sell the genuine

Improved New England Family Sew-

ing Machine.

The best working and the most easily managed

designed Machine in use. Best price, \$20.

other.

Very liberal terms to Agents. Address J. B.

Mitchell, No. 101 Third Street, St. Paul,

July 1, 1865.

P. S. A. For persons of ordinary ability can learn to

work on this simple Machine as well as on the

others. The large Machine in use of repair,

July 1-30.

Purchased before the Late Advance.

We have the best stock of

DRY GOODS

Our Cloak Department

well supplied with the latest designs,

Dress and Cloak Trimmings,

very low.

READ DRESS AND HEAD ORNAMENTS,

which we sell at the lowest prices, and

PURCHASERS WILL BE WELL SERVED.

Address J. B. MITCHELL, No. 101 Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

PROPOSALS FOR MAY.

Office of Chief Quartermaster,
District of Minnesota,
St. Paul, Minn., July 15, 1865.

TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA.

DAVIS' Disguise and Davis' Irons.

Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

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THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, THE WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

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CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO.,

ESTABLISHED 1841.

WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE

Is in this city, in connection with the

PAPER MILL, IN ST. ANTHONY,

and desire to call the attention of buyers to their

Immense Stock of

ENVELOPES, NOTE AND CAR PAPERS, BOOK AND NEWS PRINT, PLAT AND

ALL KIND

Dry Goods.
NEW GOODS!
D. W. Ingersoll & Co.
Are receiving by express from the late

PANIC AUCTION SALES
IN NEW YORK.

SPLENDID STYLES

NEW DELAINES!

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

CALICOES.

BROWN & BLEACHED MUSLINS

HOOP SKIRTS!

which together with an

EXTENSIVE STOCK

DRY GOODS,

THEY WILL SELL AT THE

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Those who want Dry Goods should be sure and call at:

D. W. INGERSOLL & CO'S

J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO.

Thompson's Block, 3d Street,

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS HOUSE

In Minnesota.

WE ARE JUST RECEIVING OUR

NEW SPRING STOCK

and would call the attention of buyers to the fact

that they have made our prices the lowest

Late Great Decline

and principally from the large

Auction Sales at New York,

we can offer our customers BETTER BARGAINS

than they can get in any market west

of New York.

Our assortment of goods is very extensive, and

completes all varieties.

DRY GOODS

AND

Yankee Notions.

We respectfully solicit an examination of our

goods and prices.

J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO.

St. Paul, April 24, 1865.

april 15

CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO.,
HAVE ESTABLISHED A
WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE
In this city, in connection with their

PAPER MILL, IN ST. ANTHONY,

And desire to call the attention of buyers to their

Immense Stock of

WRITING, NOTE AND CAP PAPER, ENVELOPES, BOOK AND NEWS PRINT, PLAT AND

ALL KINDS OF WRAPPING PAPER, PRINTERS' AND WRITING INKS

AND FLUIDS, KNS, PENCILS, &c., &c.

Agents for

GREENLEAF & TAYLOR'S MANUFACTURING COMPANY

We will sell as low as Eastern Jobbers with Freight added

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR

PAPER RAGS, HOPE, GUNNIES & OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Office No. 220 Third-St., St. Paul, Minn.

1864.

COOLEY, CARVER & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES

CIGARS, &c., &c.

Jackson Street, between Levee and Third,

SAINT PAUL.

THE GALENIN INSTITUTE.

And Minnesota Hospital.

ESTABLISHED 1850, FOR THE TREATMENT OF

DISORDERS OF THE URINARY AND GENITAL SYSTEMS, AND IN

CONJUGAL INFERTILITY, THE LANCET, LONDON, COCK

WILLIAMSON, M.D., has published a Manual of the above Institution, has

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The Saint Paul Press.
PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.
Office-Adjoining the Bridge.
IMPORTANT REPORT.

Resources and Difficulties of

the Confederacy.

The Herald publishes a report made to

the rebel Congress on the working of the

rebel Commissariat Department. This

report gives a view of the resources of the

Confederacy at the commencement of the

war, and of the difficulties which the

progress of the struggle in the matter of

feeding its forces. It shows it was inter-

impossible for the rebel States to pro-

duce supplies enough to furnish the rebel

armies, and that they never did so.

It also shows that many attempts

were made to feed armies by

means that ran the blockade, and were

all crippled by the stupidity of Jeff. Davis

and his associates. This report is a

very remarkable disclosure of the

operations of men on our side of the line.

It shows there were on our side in 1862 a

great many more men than the rebels

had, and that the rebels were not able

to get their food and supplies through

the lines, and to evade all the watchful-

ness of the Treasury Department and

other authorities. At various points in

Orleans and other points, they did bus-

ness on so large a scale that they could

contract to deliver at once 30,000 hog-

heads of bacon, thousands of cases of

cloth and flour for the army, and coffee

and all other necessary stores. Con-

tracts were made between the Northern

and Southern Governments for the

Southern armies, and Gen. Lee's army

was fed in this way to a great extent.

Early in 1863, the plan was proposed

to start in the belief that withholding

cotton would compel the recognition of

the Confederacy at an early day. The

report disclosed the impurities in the

PROPOSALS FOR MAY.
OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA,
St. Paul, Minn., July 14, 1865.

SEALED PROPOSALS,

IN DUPLICATE.

Will be received at this office until

12 O'Clock M., July 31st, 1865.

For the delivery of

GOOD MERCHANTABLE HAY

at the following Military Posts:

FORT RIPLEY, MINN.

800 TONS.

PRINCEGEON, MINN.

60 TONS.

CHENGWATANA, MINN.

50 TONS.

FORT WADSWORTH, D. T.

800 TONS.

TWIN LAKES, D. T.

50 TONS.

FORT ABERCROMBIE, D. T.

1,000 TONS.

OLD CROSSING, MINN.

50 TONS.

POMME DE TERRE, MINN.

75 TONS.

ALEXANDRIA, MINN.

100 TONS.

SAUK CENTRE, MINN.

125 TONS.

FORT SNELLING, MINN.

2,400 TONS.

FORT RIGGELY, MINN.

2,000 TONS.

FOREST CITY, MINN.

50 TONS.

MANANNAH, MINN.

50 TONS.

PAYNESVILLE, MINN.

50 TONS.

MADEIRA, MINN.

50 TONS.

FAIRMOUNT, MINN.

50 TONS.

JACKSON, MINN.

Miscellaneous.
CHICAGO BREWERY.
LILL & DIVERSY.
BREWERS OF
LILL'S STOCK
AND
Cream Pale Ale.
LAGER BEER.
PORTER AND BROWN STOUT
FOR SALE BY
WILLIAM CONSUMS.
PIONEER FOUNDRY
AND
Machine Works.
REMOVED FROM
ST. PAUL TO MINNEAPOLIS.
When our establishment was burned in St. Paul,
the machinery and tools were removed to Minneapoli,
and are now prepared to furnish on short notice,
all kinds of machinery and tools.

Mill and Machinery Castings.

Building Columns,

Window Weights,

Grate Bars,

Sleigh Shoes.

5, 7 and 10 PAUL AND CAULDRON

KETTLES.

Malt Mills.

Blacksmith's Taw Irons, &c.

Patterns Made to Order.

The Proprietors being practical IRON AND

BRASS FOUNDRIES AND MACHINISTS OF

experience, (12 years in this State) and

employing none but first-class workmen, we are

able to furnish the best quality of work in our

line at much lower rates than any other estab-

lishment in the State.

Ordinary Castings, &c., per pound.

Barbit Metal, 50 to 75 cts.

Leads Work and Pipe, 45 to 60 cts.

Per Making, 10 cts.

Shops and Tooling, 10 cts.

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Insurance, &c.
MADISON MUTUAL
FIRE & LIGHTNING INSURANCE
Cash and Surplus Capital
\$664,021 67!

The only strictly FAIRLY INSURANCE

COMPANY doing business in the State, and

gives a broader protection at less cost than any

other Insurance Company in the Northwest.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid

OF FIDELITY.

John W. Boyd, President.

S. D. Hastings, Cashier.

Hon. Stephen A. Hurlbut, Vice President.

P. O. address, 100 Broadway, New York.

BROOKLYN

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Montague Street (near Court).

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

CASH CAPITAL, \$125,000.

OF THE MUTUAL PLAN.

Eighty per cent. of the profits go to the assured

and the balance to the company for expenses.

The directors of this sound and reliable in-

stitution are composed of the most substantial in-

dividuals of Brooklyn and New York. Extra in-

dividuals are offered by this company for those

seeking life insurance.

CHRISTIAN ROCKE, President.

RICHARD H. HARRIS, Secretary.

A. G. BRIDGES, Medical Examiner.

St. Paul, March 9, 1865.

M. P. NICHOLS,

INSURANCE AGENT.

Metropolitan, New York

Capital, \$1,000,000.

Surplus, \$200,000.

Home Insurance Co.

Capital, \$500,000.

Surplus, \$100,000.

Mutual Benefit Life.

Assets, \$7,000,000.

101 Third Street, St. Paul.

FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE.

The aggregate capital of Fire Insurance re-

presented by us amounts to

THE ONLY SURE THING.
PHOTOGRAPH
BEFORE USE - AFTER USING
HALL'S
VEGETABLE SCILLIAN
HAIR RENEWER

Dry Goods.

NEW GOODS!

D. W. Ingersoll & Co

Are receiving by express from the late

PANIC AUCTION SALES

IN NEW YORK.

SPLENDID STYLES

NEW DELAINES!

AND

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

CALICOES,

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which, together with an

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we can offer our customers BARGAINS

which they can find at no other place.

DRY GOODS

We respectfully call an examination of our

goods and prices.

J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO.,

St. Paul, Minn., April 27, 1885.

NEW GOODS

JUST ARRIVED

AND FOR SALE AT

PANIC PRICES.

O'CONNOR & KING

Have just received a splendid assortment of

Clothing, Hats and Caps.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Embroidered everything in the line of

Scarf-Ties, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery,

and Gloves.

They have also a large stock of

Notions and Fancy Goods,

which they offer at

Bargain, Peddlers and Auctioneers,

being confident that they can sell.

Third Street, St. Paul.

Three doors above the Merchants Hotel,

may 3-1m

CUTTER, SECOMBE & CO.,

HAVE ESTABLISHED A

WHOLESALE PAPER WAREHOUSE

In this city, in connection with their

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Office No. 230 Third St., St. Paul, Minn.

1864. 1864.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, WINES,

CIGARS, &c., &c.

Jackson Street, between Levee and Third.

THE GALENIC INSTITUTE.

And Minnesota Hospital.

ESTABLISHED 1880. FOR THE TREATMENT OF

DISORDERS OF THE URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS.

DR. WILLIAMS, the Consulting Surgeon of the above institution, has

just published a Manual of the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual

Systems, containing a full and complete description of all the

diseases of the urinary and sexual organs of men and women of every

age, including the symptoms, progress, and treatment of each

disease, and a full and complete description of the various

methods of treatment for all the above cases. Mailed in a plain

wrapper for one dollar.

Descriptive Circulars containing valuable information to the afflicted who wish to avoid

narrowly practiced in a careful reading of the report of the committee on

communications confidential, as well as the consulting surgeon by addressing

THE GALENIC INSTITUTE, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

B. PRESLEY,

No. 129 Third Street, St. Paul.

AGENT FOR

Dupont's Celebrated Gunpowder.

Blasting, Rifle, Diamond Grain, and Duck Sporting,

30 KEGS HOLLAND HERRING,

FIREWORKS,

Hungarian, Timothy, and Clover Seed,

40 SACKS LIVERPOOL GROUND SALT.

Oranges, Lemons, Fancy Prunes, Figs,

AMES' SUGAR-CURED HAMS; DRIED BEEF.

DATES, BOHEMIAN PEARS.

And every article usually kept by a Grocer.

BUY YOUR TRUNKS

FROM THE MANUFACTURER AND

Save Freight & Store Profits!

C. PROAL

TRUNK MANUFACTORY!

AND IS ALSO MAKING TO ORDER

Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness.

A large variety always on hand. Also

Valises and Traveling Bags!

ALSO

MILITARY SADDLERY!

AGENT FOR

Henry and Ballard Rifles

and Cartridges.

M. HERRE, Architect—Office in the

same building as Leonard & Shick's

Printer Shop, on Fifth Street, near Jackson.

Desires and specifications for building every

kind of building, prepared on short notice, desired

work done to order.

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The Saint Paul Press.

PUBLISHED DAILY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Office—Adjoining the Bridge.

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[No. 10.]

RAMBLER THROUGH MINNESOTA

Suggestions Concerning St. Paul—A Trip up the Minnesota.

Traveling Correspondent St. Paul Press.

It was my intention to give a sketch of St. Paul at this time, but I cannot do it. On getting out of the cars I stepped down four feet, by actual measurement, and sprained ankle—would send to the railroad company that they erect a suitable platform for the accommodation of passengers—only one thing prevents my doing so—I notice the conductors would be deprived of all the pleasure they have on the trip, and the help of the ladies to land safely, and a lady of two hundred avoirdupois came very near crushing one of them, owing to a want of calculation in estimating weight.

I went up town and passed through a street ornamented with shade trees. I always fancied such additions to a thriving city, it is a beautiful sight, with agriculture on the brain, but I found the sidewalks very narrow, and the branches of the trees nearly so low, that to enjoy the walk in a straight position, it was necessary to take the street, where I came very near being returned to dust by a very fast horse who drove a very fast horse. I would suggest to those interested, that the trees have their lower branches trimmed off to a reasonable height, so as to allow pedestrians to occupy the side walks with an umbrella open, when it rains. A little more judgment in setting trees is needed, else in ten years the trees will be considered a nuisance, as occupying too much of the very narrow side walks. It would be a good idea, also, to drive down sundry species of trees are striking up, threatening destruction to boats, injuring palm extremities and spoiling pedestrians. It is immaterial about ladies' dresses getting caught upon said spikes, there is no great necessity, neither sense in their wearing their dresses long enough to sweep the side walks.

Limping down to the levee, I went on board the Mollie Mohler. Capt. Houghton told me if I did not go ashore would take me up the river, as the boat was on the point of starting—being slow in my movements I did not leave the Mollie. Clerk Thompson got his eye on me "Our own" of the Press, nor "any other man" never falls of attention on any of Davidson's Packets.

As we steamed up the stream I noticed the grading for Railroad connection with Mendota. The piers for the bridge over the Mississippi are nearly completed, but no indications of work going on. When we reached Mendota it looks very much like a man on a steamboat, as if they had railroad on the ground as well as brain. A little army of men are at work—piles of rails, ties, timber, and trains of cars employed in rapid construction. The piers of the bridge over the Minnesota are finished and part of the frame of the structure is in place. This Railroad Company are working men and evidently have capital—their buildings and everything about their movements show life and energy. I hope I may be one of the first through train when the bridge is completed.

Once more on the Minnesota river. My last trip up this stream was in 1851—a little less water now than then—but in a wild country, I now see the bluffs lined with fine dwellings and beautiful farms.

The river banks in most places are livable to overflow at high water, and are used only for cutting wild hay and the location of paper towns sites for the edification of Eastern speculators in Western lands. All the towns which were laid out in '55 and '56 had been built upon, there would have been a continuous street from St. Peter to Lake Park.

Met a passenger—evidently a victim of unappreciated abilities—never had succeeded in his most sanguine expectations—considered me an individual of experience—(he hit the nail on the head that time, for I have had some if not more)—asked my advice as to what was the main secret of success in life.

Said I, "my dear fellow, keep hanging away; people will find you out after a while."

It reminded me of the fellow who advertised to tell any man, on his receiving a remittance of one dollar, how a fortune could be made. I enclosed the dollar—received in reply a recipe for making soap, with the advice, after I had made a good supply, to go to the back door of every house in town to introduce the article—knock; if they didn't buy the first time calling, call again; go every day, until they knew my knock. If they refused to open the door, hang again, and keep hanging, until they would buy to get rid of the nuisance—constant hanging worried customers, and a good run, on a first rate article, would bring a fortune.

I followed his advice, so far as the racket was concerned, and anticipate in about twenty years more, to meet with success.

As we crook and turn up the Minnesota, we see a locomotive and train of cars puffing along under the bluffs at Credit river, and this is a glorious sight, for the Minnesota Valley was soon connected by rail with St. Paul and Minneapolis, and when we have rail to La Crosse, pray tell me in what better State can a man make his home and invest his "greenbacks."

Crops look finely—large quantities of hay are being cut. During the night we passed Shakopee and Carver. Hotels all crowded, and it was necessary to retain my comfortable quarters and remain on the boat until its return. Sunday morning found us at the foot of the lower

rapids. These rapids consist of a ledge of red sandstone, so soft as to be easily chipped off with a knife; the ledge extends up the river about ten rods and comes down shore, and at this time presents a perpendicular fall of three or four feet. Immediately below the water is twenty feet deep.

This brings us into the big woods—soil heavy, and a mixture of clay and sand, from the wild growth on the banks, judge it to be very fertile. Having discharged the freight, we went down stream about ten A. M. in a heavy rain, and soon reached Carver, where the boat remained all day.

This town contains about 400 souls, old and young, and is considered one of the best points on the river—these ingenious farmers of wheat and other grain are said to equal in quantity any other town on the river. The business of the place supports ten stores and two hotels. It is a pleasant location, and backed by an excellent agricultural region, settled chiefly by Swedes and Norwegians. Improved farms, in this vicinity, are valued at from five to thirty dollars per acre. I saw in Carver, Houghton's garden, which was a splendid fruit tree—apple, cherry, pear, plum, all doing finely—have been set three years—late from prevented from fruiting. The business of the place is quite a variety of grape vines that are not covered in winter. My visit here was made very agreeable by the presence of some splendid piano music, for which the ladies will not be forgotten. For a pleasant trip commend me to the care of the officers of the Mollie Mohler up the Minnesota, and if fortune favors you, to hear Miss Mohler sing and play you will be satisfied. Sunday evening, an important club of violinists was organized on the boat, and the time was pleasantly spent.

O. H. K.

Serge-Machinery, &c.

Editors St. Paul Press:

I am frequently asked my opinion as to the best machinery for manufacturing sugar, and as I have given special attention to the subject, in view of purchasing new machinery for myself, will permit me to answer inquiries by giving my impressions through the weekly Press.

1. There are several good mills and evaporators, either of which would work well and give good results.

2. And yet, the Cook Evaporator, manufactured by Messrs. Kays & Day, of Mansfield, Ohio, not only is more popular than any other evaporator, but has merits justifying it to such popularity. Its transverse rollers, producing a continuous flow of the juice, while boiling, and its cooling sides, producing better defecation, are features indispensable to the highest results, and which no other evaporator possesses, or can possess without imitating Cook's patent. Other things being equal, I believe better results will be obtained with Cook's evaporator, than with any other; and I have reached this conclusion in spite of prejudices at the outset against Cook's evaporator.

3. Among mills, I give a decided preference to a Self-Adjusting mill, manufactured by James Harris & Co., of Jamestown, Wis. The mill is a strong, well-made mill, with chilled iron boxes—an improvement over habbet metal boxes. In this mill, the pressure is regulated by means of steel springs, by which the larger the cane, or the more of it in the mill, the greater the pressure—thus securing the greatest pressure just when most is needed, and thus saving the cane, through the smallness of the case, or the small amount of it in the mill, a less pressure is needed. This principle is so obviously the true one, and such a mill is so manifestly superior to a rigid mill, or even one adjustable by weights, that it must rapidly take precedence of all others. This self-regulating pressure saves horse labor, or power, prevents breakage of cane and strain of the mill, and avoids extracting so much of the well-known and offensive "green" matter of the joints and rind of the stalks.

Where there is a considerable work that can be done without moving, I would use a brick, instead of the "portable" furnace, and would put a small cannon pan on the back end of the brick arch, as a "heater." With a tube from it conveying the juice, after skimming it, into the front end of the cook pan. For large operations, also, I would use a "gravel" mill, either with a horse power made purposely for it, or what is equally good—with an ordinary threshing machine power.

But, after all the advantage of good machinery—and it is by no means to be overlooked—quite as much, if not actually more, depends upon the tact and skill of the operator during the process. Many operators, through lack of tact or proper care, will not make good syrup with any machinery; while others with poor machinery will make a pretty good article—though they would make a better article, of course, with better machinery.

By all means, let no one think of making syrup with a wooden mill. He will get a very fine wine and pound foolish experiment.

Truly yours, ALVIN D. WILLIAMS.

FAIRBANKS, FAIRBANKS, July 18, 1865.

Nathaniel Hayward died at Colchester, Conn., on Tuesday morning. He was the original inventor and discoverer, after years of experiments, of the invaluable compound of India rubber with sulphur, by which alone the rubber is preserved from the action of heat. Mr. Hayward was a native of Easton, Mass., where he made the first rubber shoes that ever were put in the market.

—G. St. Leger Grenfell, one of the Chicago conspirators, whose sentence has never been promulgated, though all his associates who were convicted have been pardoned, was last week sent to the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus. He is generally supposed to be a man of high character, and he is a member of the Committee that tried him, has written the War Department, recommending his discharge, and he thinks that he will soon be set at liberty.

The annual German Singfest, which came off last week in New York, was an immense affair. Societies from all over the West, and from three to four thousand singers contributed, with an orchestra of corresponding proportions, to furnish music on a scale probably never before heard in America.

MORMONISM.

Graphic Picture of Salt Lake City.

City.

Brigham Young's Wives, Children and School.

The Strange Commencing and Result of Polygamy.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, June 19, 1865.—It will be eighteen years, on the 24th of July, since the first Mormon arrived in this lonely region. Their prophet killed, themselves exiles from Missouri and Illinois, after a weary journey of many months, they reached this basin to struggle for existence with the unfriendly soil, with Indians and with Mexicans. They claim that they left the Missouri river with no definite point of settlement; that on the route, in a vision, Brigham Young saw a beautiful mountain guarded valley, which he designated as the future home of his people. They numbered 143, including four women. Immediately upon arrival they built down and thanked God for his guidance and protection. The same day they commenced plowing. An old trader, the only white man in the region, declared that he would give a thousand dollars for the first ear of corn they would raise from this parched and barren soil. But there is always a future for those who pray and then go to plowing. How this strange beginning carries one back to that other desolated plain once landed at Plymouth on a dreary December morning.

Snowy winters and rainless summers, hostile Indians and alluring prospects, all these things did not dissuade the Mormons. They learned this new agriculture; established their first farms; began to have cattle upon the thousand hills; contributed largely to their language to the Church, sending missionaries all over the world. The great change of California migration furnished a market for their grain and beef. Even Johnston's army, sent out to restrain, and if needful, to subdue them, purchased their crops and added to their wealth. Later, the silver mines of Nevada, and the gold discoveries of Colorado, Idaho and Montana (the last among the richest places in the world) have contributed vastly to their prosperity. How can farmers fail to grow rich when their commands are \$10 per hundred throughout the year?

Now a population of 100,000 is claimed for Utah and 20,000 for this city. Perhaps the best figures are, for the whole country, ending June 1, 1865, 100,000. Overland Express took \$1,812,579.55 of gold dust from the States—this is a small fraction of the gold going by express. Last year a single merchant sold upward of \$1,000,000 dollars worth of goods and paid for freight alone from the Missouri river over \$100,000. This is the city of the future. Here is the field of agriculture, the focus of commerce, the pathway of commerce.

Indeed, this treeless desert has been made to blossom as the rose. The entire evening a Mormon friend turned us loose among his delicious strawberries and juicy cherries. Apples, peaches, plums, pears and apples were all ripening upon his enclosure, the dreary sage land, here growing on the dry, sandy soil; and four years ago, that now his garden was the suburban desert, like the rest, the house caterpillars were making sick. The linen of his coat and pantaloons was all covered with the insects from his own enclosure, and his underclothing was manufactured in a factory of Brigham Young's from cotton grown in the southern counties.

On Wednesday we visited the Great Salt Lake, 20 miles hence. It is 120 miles long, containing six or seven square miles of water, and is a sea of salt water, three gallons of fluid will produce one of fine clear salt. The fact that while four fresh water rivers flow in, it has no visible outlet—gives rise to many theories. We found it delightful to swim in, though unpleasantly buoyant. It is claimed that one cannot possibly sink, but its pregnant waters must render strangulation very easy.

The great number of children in these Mormon enclosures would not be remarkable if they were the only crop which does not require irrigation. On Friday, under invitation, I visited Brigham Young's school. Its register contains 319 names, two or three of them his grandchildren, the rest his children. There were 28 boys, ranging in age from four years upward. They are peculiarly bright looking, intelligent, and well advanced in study. With their little girls—of about 17—1 afterward had some conversation. Though a little shy, all used good language and graceful manners. One of the most pretty little girls—of about 17—1 afterward had some conversation. Though a little shy, all used good language and graceful manners. One of the most pretty little girls—of about 17—1 afterward had some conversation. Though a little shy, all used good language and graceful manners.

The central hospitalities we have enjoyed have enabled me to see something of home and family life among the Mormons. The central hospitalities we have enjoyed have enabled me to see something of home and family life among the Mormons. The central hospitalities we have enjoyed have enabled me to see something of home and family life among the Mormons.

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daughters who were opposed to Polygamy, and that he wished to remove his family to the fort. Here is the natural solution of the Mormon problem. While it grows inconsistent for the government (as now) to appoint to lucrative and responsible offices men who have taken second and third wives since the anti-Polygamy act became the law of the land, I see no special advantage in actively enforcing that act. Within two or three years there will be a great mining population here, in which men will largely be preponderant. Human nature will triumph. The majority of these women will no longer accept an unwelcome half or sixth of a husband—in some cases a very vulgar fraction indeed—when a full unit is attainable.

THE SIOUX AND THE BRITISH.

Traders Compelled to Furnish them Ammunition.

Donal of Hostile Intentions.

From the Red River News, western, July 4.

Some time since, by St. Paul papers, we learned with pain and regret, that the Sioux had been long in the settlements. Again, the peaceful farm houses are turned into shambles, and the ruthless, blood thirsty Dakotas are at their old work of slaying in cold blood, defenceless, unarmy men, women and children. The sickening details of the massacre of the Jewell family, in Dakota, are before us, where the elder Jewell and his wife (and child in bed), Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, their child and hired man, were surprised and killed by a band of Sioux. The guns and tomahawks of those red devils in human form, one of whom James Campbell (half-breed Sioux) was apprehended, came from the authority of the enraged populace, and hung on the spot, confessing, however—when asked, how he came to be there, that he was a Catholic priest in attendance, while the priest in the massacre had been, and he was the only one who had secreted part of the plunder, 500 dollars in money.

From the peremptory, almost fierce demand of the people for protection from the Sioux, and the inability of the Government to place sufficient bodies of troops at their disposal at once, we would argue that this would almost be the closing act in the bloody drama which has so fearfully marked the history of this young, brave and powerful people. Still we cannot but here enter a strong and truthful disclaimer against the reports of the fact that the English, i. e. the people of the settlement, have been obliged to furnish Indians with ammunition, also incited and instructed to use it against the Americans. It seems, indeed, that the English have been obliged to furnish the Indians with ammunition, also incited and instructed to use it against the Americans. It seems, indeed, that the English have been obliged to furnish the Indians with ammunition, also incited and instructed to use it against the Americans.

position here, is in this matter a peculiar and painful one. As our neighbors will know, a large proportion of our population winter on the plains, supplying the need of our tribes in that direction. They are constantly exposed to encounters with the Sioux, and when in their camp, it is almost an impossibility to get away without carrying some ammunition, which, of course, forms an important item in their outfit for trade.

Indeed, the dreary sage land, here growing on the dry, sandy soil; and four years ago, that now his garden was the suburban desert, like the rest, the house caterpillars were making sick. The linen of his coat and pantaloons was all covered with the insects from his own enclosure, and his underclothing was manufactured in a factory of Brigham Young's from cotton grown in the southern counties.

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WHY THE AMERICAN WATCH

IS THE BEST.

It is made on the best principle, while the foreign watch is generally made on no principle at all. The foreign watch is mostly made by women and boys, by hand. While their labor is cheap, their work is dear at any price. Such watches are made without plan, and sold without guarantee. They are irregular in construction, and quite as irregular in movement. They are designed only to sell, and the buyer is left to his own luck. Those who have kept "swiss," "german," and "swiss" watches in perfect repair for a few years will appreciate the truth of our statement.

THE PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WATCH. Instead of being made of several hundred little pieces, screwed together, the body of the American Watch is formed of SOLID PLATES. No interference with the harmony of its working, and no sudden shock can throw its machinery out of gear. In riding, or any business pursuit, it is as perfect as a thoroughly solid. Those who have kept "swiss," "german," and "swiss" watches in perfect repair for a few years will appreciate the truth of our statement.

OUR SOLDIERS' WATCH, named Wm. Elmer, is what its name indicates—Soldier's, and always reliable—warranted to stand any amount of marching, riding or fighting. OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought out, is a gem in a rare variety of patterns, and is made by our best workmen. It is quite small, but warranted to keep.

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NEW LUMBER YARD!

Corner Washburn and Fifth Streets, Opposite Minnesota House, St. Paul, Minn.

The undersigned has established a new Lumber Yard in this city at the above named location, in connection with his

"LINCOLN MILLS," MINNEAPOLIS,

and desires to call the attention of Builders and others to his

IMMENSE STOCK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LUMBER!

INCLUDING

Flooring, Fencing,

Dimensions, Boards,

Clear Lumber, Siding,

Shingles, Lath, &c.,

which he has constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

H. J. TAYLOR, Agent.

W. D. WASHBURN.

Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest!

AT THE

OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE

May be found the best assortment of DRESS GOODS

In the City, in every known variety of fabric. A specially large stock of

Mourning Goods,

In which we have the most superb line ever offered in this market.

CANTONS, TARTANS, TUNICS, CHAMP, MONSIEURS, BARRIERS, DELAINES, MOZAMBIQUES, TRINTS, GINGHAMS.

GO TO CATHART & CO.'S

FOR DOMESTICS, FOR PRINTS, FOR GINGHAMS, FOR WHITE GOODS, FOR BALMORALS, FOR LINES, FOR GLOVES, FOR HOSIERY,

FOR THE

"Duplex Elliptic Hoop Skirts,"

For Notions of all Kinds

And for Woollen Goods.

THEY HAVE THE BEST, AND SELL THE CHEAPEST.

GO TO 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302,

THE CITY.

THE SECOND BATTERY.

It will Arrive this Morning.

The following telegram was received yesterday forenoon:

WYOMING, Minn., July 27, 1865.

To Adjutant General, State of Minnesota:

The Second Battery is en route for St. Paul.

Expected to arrive Friday morning.

WM. A. HOTCHKISS,

Captain Comd'g.

The battery is on board the Burlington,

a St. Louis boat. It numbers one hundred

and twenty men, and tables have

been set and provisions supplied at the

capital for that number. The usual signal

ring of cannon will announce the

approach of the steamer, and the ladies

of the ward committees are then re-

quested to repair to the capital to wait

upon the tables. No bouquets have yet

been brought.

Though considerably less, in point of

numbers, than the regiments have been

receiving, the Second Battery is

equally deserving and we hope to see a

good reception.

ANOTHER MURDER.

A Man Shot to Death by a

Minuteman.

Secretary Rhodes, of the La Crosse

Packet Company, received the following

telegram yesterday afternoon from Capt.

Moulton of the Annie Johnston:

WARSAW, July 27.

A man by the name of Nathan S. Roberts

was shot by a man on board the steamer

Annie Johnston near this place, and died

thirty minutes after. He was shot by a

man named C. G. Stocking, of Henderson, Sibley

county, Minn. I am going to bring the body

of the murdered man and the man who shot

him to St. Paul.

J. H. MOULTON, Capt.

There being no place at War-

shaw to confine the man, it was

deemed best to bring him to this city and

not hold an inquest in that county. The

Annie Johnston will arrive this morning.

Paid Off.—The first regiment have

all been paid off but two companies, and

returned to their homes. They will be

paid as soon as their papers can be ar-

ranged.

The eighth regiment will be paid on

next Tuesday, August 1st. All members

of the regiment are expected to be on

hand that day.

We noticed Col. Averill's office crowd-

ed yesterday with soldiers of his or-

ganization, all anxious to get their pay.

No one uninitiated, can conceive the

amount of labor it requires to examine all

these rolls and arrange them so that sol-

diers can receive their pay. The de-

scriptive rolls must be examined with the

greatest care, and the orders in this par-

ticular are very stringent.

"Not Guilty."—Our readers will

remember the account of a remarkable

ejecution case, published a short time

since, where an obnoxious tenant was

summarily "dumped" into the street.

Mrs. Wakeman, the tenant, pro-

secuted the owner of the premises, Mr.

Buck, and, after the numerous delays to

which the law is incident the case came

up for trial yesterday, before Justice Ford.

A jury was called and, after a long

and sundry witnesses summoned on both

sides. The lawyers pulled up legal lore

from vast depths and labored zealously,

but the case finally resulted in the fact

that Mr. Buck did "dump" and returned

the verdict "Not Guilty."

Fronconde Concert and Hop

To-night, a Fronconde Concert and

Hop will be given at Mount Hall, in

MacKinnon's block, this evening, for the

benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

The concert will continue from eight to

eleven, after which the hop will be in

order. The Great Western band will

furnish some of their choicest music

for the concert, and the hop will be set

to music by the Great Western string band.

The price of tickets has been fixed at

one dollar for ladies and two

dollars for gentlemen. Tickets can be

obtained at Minger Brothers' Mus-

ic Store, Combs' Book Store, Day &

Jenk's drug store, and at the International.

The Committee of Arrangements for

this evening consists of Messrs. W. W.

Webb, Jr., W. D. Clarkson, R. C. Mun-

ger and R. L. Gordon.

Gen. Meagher.—A committee of

gentlemen from Minneapolis and St. An-

thony waited on Gen. Meagher at his

GOING EAST.—Passengers going to

Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East

and South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul

at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien

with the Morning Express, getting breakfast

on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in

Chicago without change of cars, in time to

connect with night express trains for all points

East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad

travel. Passengers by this favorite route can

stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin,

and visit the beautiful lakes and many points

of interest around that city. Tickets good un-

til used. For sale at the office of the North-

western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare

as low as by any other route. Palace ladies

cars on all day trains, and luxurious sleeping

cars on all night trains. Ask for tickets via

Prairie du Chien.

B. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't.

J. J. Hill, Ticket Ag't.

Jackson St., 2d door from Levee. j2727

Fire.

To the Directors of the Home Ins. Company:

A little more than one year ago, I was

called upon by one of your gentlemen trav-

eling agents and asked to insure in the "Home

of St. Paul." I told him frankly that it was a

foolish piece of business, and I might as well

pay my money out upon the lake near me

receiving \$100 in greenbacks at the date here-

of, being the full amount of my insurance, at

the hands of your General Agent, W. A.

Wells, my property having all been destroy-

ed by fire a few days previous. Now, as a

man to the wise is sufficient, let me say to

every household, insure in the "Home of St.

Paul." It has been in existence about 1 year

and 2 months, and has about 4,000 policies, and

paid \$100,000, none of which have remained

undischarged over 15 days after proof of loss

has been received by the company.

JAMES HAMILTON,

Eagle Creek, St. Croix, Minn., July 7, 1865.

d4w

Minneapolis.

From our own Reporter.

DIED.—A soldier, belonging to Co. B,

6th regiment, returned night before last,

after three years service, and although his

wife and three children lived near

Grover's stable, did not for some

reasons come home, but stopped at a house

near the bridge, sometimes known as the

Comstock House. Here he died yester-

day morning quite suddenly, without

having seen his wife or children. His

name was James McManus, formerly a

tailor.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Z. M. Brown has re-

turned to Minneapolis, Alabama, and will

remain in Minnesota.

GYMNASTICS.—Mrs. Belting's class in

new gymnastics will give an exhibition to-

night at Harrison's Hall, and all who

would be well entertained should go. We

were in the audience yesterday at the

Winlow House, and would say that this

class performs excellently, and that we

were astonished to see such proficiency

in being the more remarkable, because of

these of the pupils, and the recent in-

troduction of this branch of education.

This class is composed of children mostly,

and is connected with the Hygienic

Home, at Saint Anthony. They performed

last evening at Saint Anthony, and will

next Tuesday at Saint Paul. Let all

who like something new, go and see

this class. They are through the differ-

ent gymnastic exercises, sixty in concert, and

in perfect time to music.

NICOTIENNE ISLAND.—We are in-

formed by a citizen that Col. Dousman

has sold Nicotien Island to Eastman &

Gibson for \$24,000.

INCREASING BUSINESS.—The firm of

Gilman & Co. are increasing their busi-

ness, and are about putting up a new

building for pattern making. They are

now casting type a week.

CERTAIN PERSONS will hear something

of their changes by calling on Dr. Snell, who

actually cures, without fail, the worst form

of liver complaint and liver growth (supposed

to be consumption), and guarantees a radical

cure.

Please read the following certificate, over

one hundred of which can be produced. No

mercury or calomel used. House and office

joining Henry St. and, Minneapolis.

Dr. Snell, County Physician.

This certificate is being affixed with se-

vere chronic liver complaint, which other

means failed to cure, we used Dr. Snell's

remedy, and in a few days the liver was

entirely cured, and the patient is now

in perfect health, and would recommend all

those afflicted with liver complaint, or any kind

of biliousness, to apply to him, believing that

he will be in the manner he cured me.

W. K. McFARLANE,

EDW. J. HUMPHREY,

DANIEL R. BARBER,

MR. D. K. HANSCOM.

A. CRATTS.

j2720m

Saint Anthony.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. James Newman, while

fishing below the falls, on Tuesday, sud-

denly slipped from the log on which he

was standing, into the water. In his fall

he struck his arm and shoulder, dislocat-

ing the latter, doing him a serious injury.

Dr. Linkin saw the man and says that he

is doing as well as could be expected.

DOWN.—The river has fallen very fast

of late and the mills find some difficulty

now in running full time and full head,

and should it get much lower, not only

mills will have to suspend a considerable

amount of sawing, but it will be difficult

to get the logs to the mill.

FITTING UP.—L. H. Chase has pur-

chased a wooden building on main street,

few doors below his present place of

business, and is having it fitted up for

a clothing store. He will remove his stock

to the new place as soon as it is com-

pletely fitted up.

THE FESTIVAL.—The Episcopal festi-

val held in the yard near the church on

Wednesday evening, was well attended

and passed off pleasantly and profitably.

They had just such a good time as the

Episcopalians know how to make. The

next will be held at a private residence.

RIVER NEWS.

The weather yesterday was clear and

pleasant.

RIVER RAISING.—The river has risen

about six inches in the last twenty-four

hours, and is still coming up. This is caused

by the heavy rain Wednesday night which

has been general. At this season when the

large boats can come up without much dif-

iculty. We still feel confident, notwithstanding

the dubious appearance of the river for

the past three or four days, that we shall have

A fair stage of water throughout the season.

A few such showers as that of Wednesday

night will place the river in splendid con-

dition.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.—The ar-

rivals yesterday were the Pacific, which

brought up the McCallan's trip; the Ar-

rivals bringing the Isaac's trip from Prescott;

the Mollie Mohler and other from the Minnesota

River. The Pacific arrived about one

o'clock and returned at three with a large

number of passengers.

JULIA.—This handsome stern-wheeler

arrived at this port at four o'clock yesterday

afternoon. She is one of the fastest, if not

the fastest, of the Lake's trip; the Ar-